

Allied Armies Stage 50-Mile Retreat To Gates Of Seoul

Singapore Rioters Kill 14, Hurt 140

Troops Fire On Mob As Court Rules Child Bride To Go To Holland

By A. L. MCINTYRE

SINGAPORE (AP)—Police clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on riot-torn Singapore tonight as the toll from two days of fighting over the fate of a Moslem-reared Dutch girl rose to 14 dead and more than 140 injured.

Soldiers fired at a charging mob in the eastern section of the island tonight and four Chinese were reported killed. Efforts were being made by Moslem leaders, however, to calm their followers.

The British colony's Supreme Court, meanwhile, ruled today that the girl's Roman Catholic

Time Of Bomb Trial Of Ruest Nears Verdict

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Today in Quebec criminal court, the 12th and last witness to appear in the defense of the Lower Town watchmaker is due to be heard. Seventy-six witnesses for the Crown told their stories in the trial's first two weeks.

Crown prosecutor Noel Dorion will give the jury a summary of the points brought out by his witnesses.

Inrenee Simard will plead the case for an acquittal, then judge Fernand Choquette will tell the jury what the law says about how they must appraise the evidence.

Lawyers Are Opposed In Esquimalt Tree Fight

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Victoria Youth Charged With Housebreaking

Remanded Without Plea For Week

Dutch mother may take 13-year-old Maria Bertha Hertog back to the Netherlands with her.

Thousands of fanatic Moslems in two days of bitter rioting have tried to kidnap the child and return her to the Malay woman who for eight years reared her, and to the Moslem schoolteacher she married last summer.

The dead included four Britons, two Eurasians and one Indian. Three other bodies were unidentified. Among the injured were two American correspondents, 36 Europeans and 52 Chinese. The rest were Indians, Malays and Eurasians.

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Appearing before Magistrate A. I. Thomas, he was remanded without plea for one week. W. H. M. Haldane appeared as counsel for accused.

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U.S. Chief Executive Is Ready To Outline Steps For Home Front

From AP, UP Dispatches

WASHINGTON—President Truman is arranging to address the American people by radio Friday or Saturday night on the world situation and the home front steps he believes are necessary as a result of the threat of war.

This was learned today from high White House sources, unquotable by name.

Admits Error Caused Troop Train Crash

Operator, 22, Ignored 'Repeat'

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—A 22-year-old railway operator admitted today the Rocky Mountain troop train collision would not have occurred Nov. 21 with a loss of 21 lives had he abided by the rules.

The operator, A. J. A. Atherton, son of a railway station agent, testified calmly at a public inquiry of the Board of Transport Commissioners here.

Under questioning, he said he had not listened to another operator repeat an order which had been dispatched by telephone to a westbound troop train and an eastbound Canadian National Railway passenger express which later crashed head-on near Canoe River, B.C., deep in the Rockies.

Atherton admitted the regulations demanded he listen carefully to such repeats.

Stationed at Red Pass Junction, Atherton handed an order to the troop train which omitted three vital words. He admitted if he had listened to the repeat given by the operator at Blue River, B.C., he would have caught the three words, that he would not have passed an incomplete order to the troop train, and that the accident would not have occurred.

The collision claimed the lives of 17 soldiers and the engineer and firemen aboard each locomotive. The soldiers were members of 2nd Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, en route to Fort Lewis, Wash., for United Nations service.

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Secession of former Ward Six from Saanich Municipality was approved this afternoon by the B.C. cabinet.

Four orders-in-council were passed authorizing the division of the municipality, ratifying the new boundaries creating the district municipality of Central Saanich, and setting forth regulations dealing with elections.

Granting of the secession petition marks the end of a struggle dating from the incorporation of Saanich in 1906.

The new municipality will have a reeve and four councillors. Nomination day is Jan. 4 with election day Jan. 13. Residents of the new municipality will not be allowed to vote in the Saanich municipal election Saturday.

RULING ON GIRL, 14, INFLAMES SINGAPORE

Dutch Child, Centre Of Moslem Riots, Ordered To Return To Netherlands

SINGAPORE (UP)—The Singapore Supreme Court, ignoring savage race riots in which 14 persons have been killed, ruled today that 14-year-old "jungle girl" Maria Bertha Hertogh's marriage to a Moslem was illegal and that she should return to Holland with her parents.

Truman will consult at 10 a.m. E.S.T. tomorrow with a group of senators and representatives on plans for the proclamation of a national emergency—a step expected to be preliminary to a rapid series of moves placing the United States economy virtually on a war footing.

State Secretary Dean Acheson, Defence Secretary George Marshall and Treasury Secretary John Snyder also were asked to be present for tomorrow's meeting with the Congressional group.

He was expected to ask—and get—bipartisan support for drastic action to alert the American people to their danger.

Chairman Robert A. Taft, D., of the Senate G.O.P. policy committee, was among those invited to the White House. A constant critic of administration domestic and foreign policies, Taft had been left out of previous emergency conferences.

Stephen T. Early, acting presidential press secretary, said a decision on how to put the brakes on prices is in the making. Talk persisted that the President might order an immediate wage-price freeze, but informed sources said this would be practically impossible to enforce now.

"United Nations reverses in Korea do not necessarily lead to the assumption that more forces are needed there," he said. "The unified command believes it can establish a firm line and hold it with the forces that are now there."

The decision must be made shortly because the 10,000 men now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., soon will complete their training and want to get into action, a senior officer said.

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The injured persons included two Associated Press correspondents—Larry Allen and Tom Masterson.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WAGES AND SALARIES

I HAPPEN TO BE one of those people who believe in higher education. But after looking around and making comparisons between the salaries offered for those who have gone through the more advanced educational processes and the wages offered those who haven't, I am beginning to wonder if higher education really pays.

Of course, I know a host of educationists will be horrified by any such suggestion and will immediately come back with the reproof that it does—in the long run. And, equally of course, I know that there is more in the shape of reward for absorbing liberally of the liberal arts than just filthy lucre. At the same time, current living costs make many people—even the highly educated ones—yearn for a little more of that kind of filth.

CIVIL SERVANTS

LET ME ILLUSTRATE the point I am getting at. In the "male help wanted" ads. of this newspaper the other day I noticed one calling for a "deputy superintendent of brokers" in the Attorney-General's department across the Bay.

The salary offered started at \$2,736 per annum for the probationary year; thereafter \$3,456, rising to \$4,056 per annum, including cost-of-living bonus. A footnote added that probationary salary may be waived in the case of candidates with appropriate experience.

HIGH QUALIFICATIONS

IN RETURN FOR that princely (!) salary schedule, high qualifications are demanded. Candidates must be a "qualified barrister or solicitor in B.C., or chartered accountant or equivalent training, preferably with experience in this field. On top of that he must possess tact, good judgment and ability to deal with the public," says the ad.

You have only to read those essential qualifications to realize the years of expensive education and training needed to fill that important position. Yet in the light of wages paid—and expected—in other fields the salary seems scarcely commensurate with the responsibilities involved.

CIVIC TRENDS

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the current wage increases now being sought by employees at the local civic level. As an example, first-class constables now get \$229 per month—or \$2,748—and are asking for certain increases as well as other privileges. Incidentally, I am not advancing any opinions as to whether they are justified or not, because the whole matter is now under negotiation.

But I cannot help comparing a policeman's lot—which may not be a happy one—with that of the deputy superintendent of brokers, when it comes to comparative pay and emoluments in the light of the different educational standards required.

SAME EVERYWHERE

THIS DISCREPANCY in what I might call the short-term, as opposed to the long-run monetary value of higher education, is by no means indigenous to British Columbia. Just recently an Ontario university invited applications for positions at the new federal science service laboratories to be erected on the campus.

One job open on the research staff proper stipulated that the applicant must hold his master's degree in chemistry, must, in addition, have put in a certain amount of post-graduate work and, further, have acquired a year or two of actual experience on a job.

SIMILAR SALARIES

IN RETURN FOR the skilled services required of that scientific researcher the authorities offered the minimum salary of \$3,180 per annum—not much of an inducement for students at that same university to take up science as a career, by the way.

But side by side with the notice of the aforesaid post was another, calling for applicants for the post of plumbing-heating-maintenance overseer. He, too, was offered a minimum starting salary of \$3,180 a year. And the minimum education requirements for that particular post? Eighth grade. Who said higher education pays?

Craigflower Road Rebuilding Plan

Indication that Esquimalt might soon be able to undertake rebuilding of the bad section of Craigflower Road, between the municipal boundary and Tillicum, was given by Councillor A. C. Wurtele at Monday night's meeting.

Speaking as chairman of council's public works committee, Councillor Wurtele told of going to see B.C. Works Minister E. C. Carson with regard to the road.

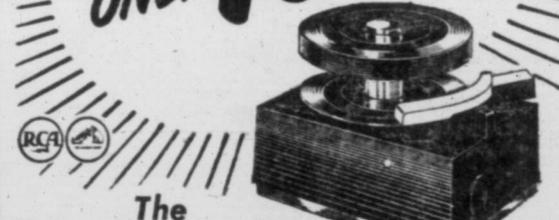
It is understood the council's works committee approached the minister with hope the provincial government might take over this section as an arterial highway and thereby assume full responsibility for its maintenance. This, however, was not done.

Councillor Wurtele reported to council that favorable negotiations were under way be-

tween the committee and the provincial works department and that substantial assistance could be expected from the senior government.

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U.S. Machine Gunners Cover Korea Withdrawal While Turkish U.N. Troops Counterattack Reds Across Frozen Creek



U.S. Leaders Probe Emergency Call

The mounting pressure for declaration of a state of emergency in the United States to meet the demands of the present crisis saw President Truman call in several of his top advisers. Here, Secretary of Defence George Marshall (left) compares notes with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (NEA Photo)

Dock Drownings Mount To Four

Two Killed In Separate Cases Of Cars Plunging Into Water

Death toll in two separate but similar traffic accidents at Vancouver Island centres has risen to four.

Three Royal Canadian Navy divers Monday night recovered the bodies of Walter Parkin, 36, and Ole Gronland, 35, both of Campbell River, from the water at the end of the Comox wharf. Parkin was behind the wheel and Gronland in the seat beside him.

They were found in 40 feet of water. Their car crashed into the harbor around 4:30 Sunday morning but high tides prevented recovery at that time.

In charge of the Comox diving operations was Lieut. C. L. Smedley, R.C.N. With him were FO. James Connolly and LS. Julian Verschere.

Parkin is survived by his wife and three children at Campbell River; three brothers, Joseph of Victoria, Roy of Courtenay, and Alvin of Campbell River; two sisters, Mrs. J. Herbin of Union Bay, and Mrs. Isabella Walker of Victoria, and his father, A. A. C. Parkin of Courtenay.

Gronland was single. Bodies of two Victoria men were found in the waters off the end of the Chemainus government wharf Sunday morning after their 1947 Chevrolet coupe crashed through the bumper rail and catapulted into the harbor.

They were Herman Van Dyke Jr., 2555 Penrhyn Street, Cadboro Bay, and Albert Cambridge Curtis, 1600 Oakland Avenue, both aged 22.

Double funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at McCullum Bros. Funeral Parlors for Van Dyke and Curtis. Rev. G. H. Greenhugh will officiate. Interment will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Huge Storm Losses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gales that swept the northeastern United States Thanksgiving week-end caused greater insurance losses than any disaster in the nation's history except the Chicago and San Francisco fires, an insurance executive said today.

Three Elected As Candidate Resigns

LAKE COWICHAN — Three village commissioners were automatically elected by acclamation Monday when Victor Billings, one of the four candidates for three seats on the village commission, withdrew his nomination. Remaining candidates, who will now take office, are W. F. Grosskleg, Adam Dickson and J. Bailey.

KOREANS JUST TOOK UP SPACE

'Buddy System' Fails Under Battle Stress

WITH U.S. EIGHTH ARMY, Korea (AP) — The "buddy system" has been a failure, in the opinion of most front-line commanders in Korea.

This attempt to integrate South Korean soldiers with American front-line outfits was begun in August. It was an emergency military measure.

In those desperate days of defense along the Nakdong River line not enough American soldiers were arriving to replace the men lost in battle. It was decided to fill the gaps in the line with selected South Koreans.

When the mixed Korean and American outfit went into combat, the "buddy system" began to fall apart. Under the stress of battle the differences of language and loyalty between the two nationalities became more vitally important than their desire to

understand and work with one another.

The Koreans haven't had time to learn American army technique. An American soldier hated to have his life dependent on whether his Oriental buddy knew enough to give him covering at the right moment.

There were numerous cases of outstanding stubborn and heroic fighting by these Korean volunteers. There were other cases where they broke and ran—and these created bitterness.

"They largely have just taken up space," said one veteran commander who had been among the first to welcome the "buddy system."

The result today is that the "buddy system" has been quietly shelved.

Ilse Koch Carried To Her Trial

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — Four policemen carried Ilse Koch into the German court building today to resume her place in the dock in her trial for concentration camp atrocities.

Pale and weak, but apparently restored to calmness after a seeming hysterical breakdown, Mrs. Koch wavered into the courtroom after the policemen had set her down at the entrance.

There was still no ruling by the court whether the "Witch of Buchenwald" was faking the hysteria, as one doctor testified.

The 43-year-old defendant, widow of Buchenwald concentration camp's former commander, burst into a frenzy in her jail cell Sunday night, tearing up the furniture and screaming "I am guilty, I am a sinner."

Man Mangled In Hotel Accident

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A North Vancouver Indian was mangled to death in the machinery of a hotel elevator here early today.

City police identified the victim as A. M. Shaughnessy, about 30, of North Vancouver.

Police said Shaughnessy apparently fell asleep in the elevator shaft of the Martin Hotel at 1176 Granville and was caught in the drum and cable when the elevator started to move.

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Montreal	31	33	34
Toronto	10	26	44
North Bay	5	21	10
Port Arthur	18	23	92
Winnipeg	21	31	16
Brampton	7	30	16
The Pas	2	28	14
Saskatoon	27	31	27
Prince Albert	9	20	16
North Battleford	22	27	16
Swift Current	22	27	16
Regina	27	32	16
Lethbridge	29	41	16
Calgary	28	30	16
Edmonton	29	44	12
Victoria	44	52	15
VICTORIA	45	54	14
Victoria	35	55	17
Crescent Valley	35	37	31
Prince Rupert	34	40	24
Port Alberni	32	40	16
Seattle	41	53	22
Portland	18	28	16
San Francisco	50	65	51
Los Angeles	33	75	16
New York	45	53	16
Spokane	34	37	13
Whitehorse	22	30	16
New Westminster	43	51	16

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — City council last night decided to request the federal government to establish a full-fledged department of marine agency here.

Two Killed In Derailment

McADAM, N.B. (CP) — Two train crew members were killed and three others injured today when a Canadian Pacific double-header freight train plunged off a washed-out stretch of rail 12 miles from here.

Killed were engineer Joseph H. Doiron and fireman C. M. McKay. Injured were D. W. McDermott, engineer of the other locomotive on the 36-car train, fireman Creighton White and George Madire, trainman.

The accident occurred at Lambert Lake, west of this town near the United States border.

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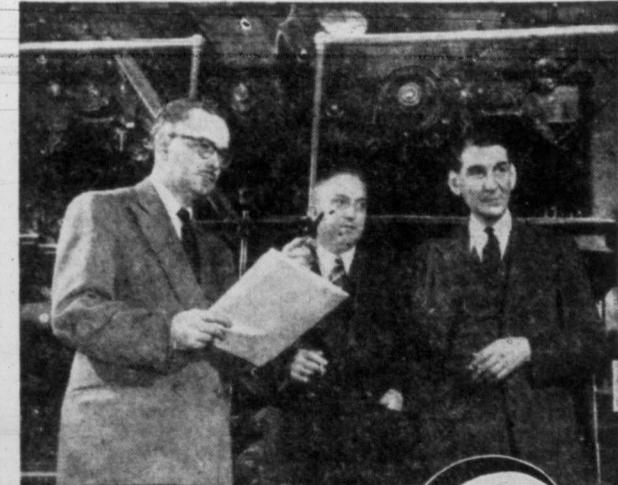
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Stand Or Fall In Europe

EVEN TOWARD THE END OF 1942, when the Allies had begun to get the measure of the Axis enemies, sharp cleavage of opinion had developed in the United States as to whether the major forces of the neighboring Republic should be concentrated in the Pacific or deployed against Hitler's legions then in possession of the Western European coastline from the North Cape to the Spanish frontier. Both military and political strategists required little or no persuasion to convince them that the liberation at the earliest possible moment of those Atlantic communities occupied by Nazi soldiery was of paramount importance. Russia was demanding a second front; preparations for such a move in itself produced a significant psychological effect on the people of the Soviet Union. It began on June 6, 1944, and victory came less than a year later.

We mention this now because Dr. Nathaniel Peffer, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University, who is also an expert on Far Eastern problems, has just published a searching article in which he exhorts the policy makers in the United States to keep ever before them the basic fact that in the long-run "Europe is our first front." He freely admits that to lose Asia would be serious; but to lose Europe "could prove fatal." His assessment of the present situation can be summarized briefly: In his opinion the loss of Asia would be unfortunate in the economic sense, but in future potentiality rather than in present reality—a relative and not an absolute fact.

On the other hand, Europe under Communist domination would bring in calculable economic consequences, for a large and important segment of America's export trade would be cut off. For example, such durable goods as automobiles, farm machinery, business machines, machine tools, agricultural commodities in wide variety would become a glut on the domestic market. Furthermore, the billions lent to European countries during and after the Second World War would have to be written off. The blow, indeed, would be a crippling one. Dr. Peffer sums up the strategic consequences this way:

Russia would have the whole world, except America, which would stand as an island in a vast militarist-communist sea. Asia would be lost to Europe unaffected, but if Europe became Communist, Asia would fall into line almost automatically. It would see the handwriting on the wall. Certainly, no part of it would have enough confidence in America to risk aligning itself with the United States.

Under such conditions, of course, the whole of this continent would be under direct threat. For Dr. Peffer pointedly reminds us that Russia would have at her disposal not only European manpower, but Europe's industrial establishment and its advanced technological development, both in plant and personnel. "The last might be the greatest lift to Russia from European conquest," he points out, while the Soviet Union "would have convenient jumping-off places for attack on America."

None who has followed Stalin's imitation of Hitler's technique will gainsay Dr. Peffer's analysis. For it is as plain as a pikestaff that the United States cannot fail to be the defense of both continents. Hence it is necessary—as it was in 1942—to make a choice as to priority in order to be successful in both in the end. Now as before, therefore, the claim of Europe is greater than that of Asia, and "we shall stand or fall in Europe."

That Dark Lives May Be Brighter

PROPERTY OWNERS OF VICTORIA will decide at the polling station on Thursday whether or not they will grant to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind tax exemption on quarters planned on the city-donated lot on Blanshard Street, opposite the Canadian Legion Hall. The question is of vital concern to the Institute, and through it, to the blind population of this community. Passage of the plebiscite granting that concession would permit the agency which does so much for the sightless to avoid financial drains on its resources that taxes would make.

The decision has been placed squarely before the property owners in the only manner in which it can be submitted. Certain points of debate could be raised relative to the concession, but one fact cannot be changed. It is that the agency which tries to bring a little brightness into lives that are physically dark is asking Victorians for help in that task. Knowing that, property owners will need little heart-searching to determine the course they should take. By voting "yes" they offer a small prayer of thankfulness for the gift of sight they enjoy.

Harry—And Margaret

THERE IS A CONSIDERABLE TARA-diddle in Washington today over President Truman's vitriolic attack on music critic Paul Hume, who said that Margaret's singing was flat. In dock-walloper's language, H. S. T. threatened to flatten Hume's nose. In a sideswipe at another Truman critic (non-musical), the president added: "Westbrook Pegler, a gutter-snipe, is a gentleman compared to you."

This amazing document has so excited the capitol that the value of the letter is currently estimated at \$30,000. Walter Winchell has already appealed to

Hume to turn it over for the benefit of the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

Almost unnoticed in the hubbub following this liverish blast was the comment of Margaret herself. Said she:

"Mr. Hume is a fine critic and, like all critics, has a perfect right to say whatever he thinks."

Which confirms what we have suspected all along: that Margaret has a finer sense of diplomacy—and more horse-sense—than the irate man in the White House. He should give serious consideration to appointing her ambassador to Mezzosylvania.

Some Bits And Pieces

The new "Miss America" wants a theatrical career. She is certainly the typical Miss America.

Some women like the grapefruit diet. It has a way of catching the eye.

The pace was slow in the old days. A man didn't have a lot of the things we have today—including ulcers.

The average man thinks the proper way to argue is to elevate the voice.

Says Only Military Necessity Should Govern Use Of A-Bomb

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

A PROMINENT church organization declares that maybe it would be all right for us to use the atomic bomb if it is dropped on our cities first. This statement unquestionably represents a decision taken after prolonged soul-searching by leading churchmen. But unfortunately it falls into a standard misconception that the atomic bomb involves a great moral issue.

It clearly does not. Except for the killing effects of radiation, the

Blossat A-bomb differs from other bombs chiefly in the magnitude of its impact. The ways in which it kills are the ways all bombs kill. It simply strikes down many more people at one time.

It is no more immoral to use an A-bomb than to use a pistol if the weapon is employed in pursuit of aggressive aims. That's the point: the real moral offense is aggression, for it is this crime which lets down the bars to violence.

Once we are in a war, it must be left to the discretion of our high command what weapons to use and when. That must be so whether we are fighting the Russians or the Chinese or anybody. There can be no rule that we are free

to use the A-bomb against one enemy but not against another. Nor should we have to get anyone's permission to use it.

And we certainly should not have to wait until the enemy employs it, for by that time it might well be too late for us to drop it with the most telling effect.

Suppose for argument's sake that we should become embroiled in full-scale war with Red China. Our leaders should yield to frantic calls that the A-bomb be promptly dumped on major Chinese cities. On the other hand, neither should they be deterred from using the weapon by heartfelt cries that it is "inhuman." So is a bullet.

BASIS OF REALITIES

Their decision should be made on the basis of the military realities they then confront. The A-bomb is costly. We don't have an unlimited store. Is the advantage to be gained through dropping it sufficient to offset these factors?

Can the same result be achieved more efficiently by other means? Or is the disposition of enemy resources such that the A-bomb's terrific concentration of force can be applied effectively?

These are the types of questions military men would ask themselves in any big war. A final decision likely would have to be made by the president as commander-in-chief. But all the ingredients of that decision should be military—not moral.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

A LETTER recently appeared on this page deplored the portrait and title at the head of this column (though speaking a kind word for the column's contents). As for the portrait, I have already deployed it myself in print. As for the title, I neither invented nor employed it myself. Nor do I think it greatly matters. A column, like a musical comedy or review or variety show, can bear almost any title. You could name any of them anything you wanted, from "Watch Your Step" to "How's Your Father?" In works of greater unity, such as short stories, a title may possibly matter slightly, though I am prepared to agree with the law, which has so low an opinion of the importance of titles, it allows no copy-right in them.

THE CORRESPONDENT objected to the title containing something very dangerously like a pun, which he says is the lowest form of wit. I am not sure who began this "lowest form of wit" stuff. Without looking it up, I think I can safely say it began in the Augustan age of Swift, Pope and Addison, who all attacked punning. Well, if anyone is able to tell me all the different degrees of wit, I'll be happy to hear them, especially the highest ones. But unless you can put them all in a convincing order, I do not think you are able to rank just one or two forms.

Never fear that old Brocky loves all puns, however. To like them as a mere fashion is just as silly as it is to hate them when fashion tells you to. It seems to me that the world contains a few good puns and a lot of bad ones. To say the good are as low as the worst seems rather sweeping. To say that all puns are bad may be no wiser than to say that all jokes about mothers-in-law are.

I AM NO punster myself, but I am forced to admit that if punsters err, they err in most wonderful company, including some of the wisest and wittiest men who ever lived. There were Sidney Smith, most charming of talkers, and Tom Hood, and W. S. Gilbert and Charles Lamb. There were John Donne and Shakespeare. There was Pope Gregory the Great, who said the Anglian slaves were not Angles but angels. There is even a pun in the Gospel of St. Matthew. Nor were Gregory and the Gospel trying to make you roar with laughter. Those who generalize too much about puns should remember that a pun is not always meant to bring either a hearty laugh or a formal groan. Do you always laugh or groan at jugglers? And is all juggling of one low standard?

It is hard to explain all this without seeming to offend too much the man who made up that simple-minded but inoffensive title up yonder. But in defence of much better puns, the thing should be explained now and then.

BETTER TOYS

HAVING JUST got home from a day-long visit to the toy departments, I am able to report that some of the toys actually seem less junky than last year's batch. Quite a few looked almost well-made, as if they might easily last several months. Of course it must be very depressing for a toymaker who realizes that no matter what quality he puts into a toy, some ingenious kid is going to bust it all up. It must also be depressing to realize that at present prices, a toy of quality may price itself out of the market.

But the parent of a large gang of kids can get more than depressed by walking through acres of junk. He gets desperate as well as depressed. This year, for about the first time since the mid-war years, I saw a number of things I'd like a kid to have. If only I could afford them!

Speaking of toy departments, a friend of mine went into an Australian store and asked to be shown to the toy department. He was escorted to Gents' Cravats. They thought he wanted neckties.

MISSING THE POINT

IN one way, at least, this coming Christmas is going to be much worse than last. I can see it from here. A hundred different men and women, very properly saddened by recent events, will ask me (in sorrow or more likely in anger) why I should wish them a MERRY Christmas. Some of them will even send me cynical or sardonic cards; a few were already doing this by last year. What have they got to be merry about, they will ask me. And how the devil dare I be merry?

Well, I think they are missing both the pagan and the Christian point of Christmas. If you are a pagan, you should grab every chance at a good time, and Yuletide (to give the feast its pagan name) offers you the best chance in the year . . . perhaps the only chance.

TO be merry at that time is not to deny the existence of sorrow and danger and the rest. It is simply a sort of recess in between lessons in the school of hard knocks. I find it insulting to be told I don't realize there is an atomic bomb; just because I sit down and laugh once in a while. It's the only way to keep sane.

As for the Christian point of view, no sane man would suggest that our celebration of Christmas is a claim that the world is perfect. On the contrary, it is a symbolic heartiness in honor of the one thing which can lift up our hearts. A lighting up, so to speak, to remind us of the only light.

Most of us mix the two viewpoints. But however else they clash and contradict each other, neither of them favors gloom at Christmas. For once, all good fellows agree.

Don't Sidetrack The Safari

OUR "BONERS" OF THE PAST



As Our Readers See It

A NEAT POINT

May I, through your columns, make a suggestion to all those in the seceding areas of Saanich to refrain from voting in the coming Saanich elections in fairness to the remaining ratepayers, who could very well be bound by decisions influenced by the voting of ratepayers whose interests probably will be centred in other districts shortly.

M. JAMES.

R.R. 4, Victoria.

TIME AND MATTER

Mr. Pepper tells us that: "Time antedates matter, and is responsible for all that has occurred."

I would like to ask him how he discovered the nature of the power inherent in time beyond its effect upon matter. Of course time is eternal, but meaningless without conscious events.

On the supposition that in the distant past the whole of space was an infinite vacuum, how did time assert itself by producing stellar systems, and living organisms when it was never endowed with life in any shape or form?

H. ARNOLD.

2924 Qu'Appelle Street.

A PAT ON THE BACK

Noticing a letter in the Christmas Herald of Dec. 1950, of Joe North, I thought I would like to write a letter of encouragement to him in your paper, as I have been a subscriber a number of years.

I am sorry he is unable to perform his usual Christmas giving to the sick and needy on account of his age and ill-health.

I know he has been a great benefit to the aged pensioners and also to the hospital. I am sorry to see him so discouraged, but cheer up, Joe, there are a lot that appreciate what you have done and will never forget it. I wish you the best of health and happy Christmas.

A. J. CROSS.

PLEBISCITE

Well before election day shouldn't some definite information be given the voters through the daily papers about the meaning of the plebiscite for freedom from taxation requested by the managing committee of the proposed clubroom for the sightless people of Victoria?

Some voters think the plebiscite means that no taxes will be levied on private property for support of this clubroom for the blind.

Others consider that tax-free concessions made to any body of citizens seeking the favor would create a precedent that could not wisely be followed by similar concessions lest the city revenue fall short in consequence.

MRS. JANE MONTGOMERY.

1413 Fernwood Road.

STOCKTAKE

Five years ago we bound ourselves in partnership with numerous nations under the United Nations Charter after the manner of "We the people of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights . . . to establish conditions of justice and equity . . . to maintain and promote social progress . . . determined to preserve world peace" etc. etc.

Now, after a five-year trial what do we find? While halls of learning and science and invention have achieved wonders in some fields our record of international discord, industrial and economic ferment, paralyzing strikes, a sharp moral and spiritual decline, and even war itself leaves the ledger with a very red face, does it not?

A few weeks ago I drew attention to the Divine Charter drawn up by the Great Architect of the Universe with its marvellous provisions such as immunity

from war, individual and national prosperity, never failing bountiful harvests, harmonious relations twixt capital and labor, no strikes, perfect equity and justice, a mere 10% taxes and no mendicant organizations. Can you imagine that?

Tis true: But we have been too self-sufficient, arrogant and wilful to try this formula according to the directions set down in the Bible.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

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KOREAN COMMENT

I do not think any of us would wish to question the abilities of MacArthur as a general except, of course, for the fact that he must presumably be held responsible for the failure of his intelligence department. That he should have been allowed to reject the regular army intelligence department and run one of his own—if the Bros. Alspach are correct—is hard to understand. Also that a general in the field should think himself qualified to formulate policies—except privately as a suggestion—anything like his ideas about Formosa ought to be unthinkable.

What, however, I would suggest is this—if a similar situation to that in Korea had developed with a British general at the head and there had been any U.S.A. troops involved at all, what would have been the reaction across the line?

There would, I believe, have been a stream of abuse without parallel. "The utter absurdity of allowing the ignorant and incompetent British to have charge of anything at all" would have been mild. Some of their broadcasters, in particular, would have exhausted their extensive vocabularies in saying what they thought about the matter. Probably the U.S.A. will eventually realize that if they had seen the wisdom of recognizing the Communists as the de facto government of China there might have been a reasonable chance of avoiding anything like the present state of affairs.

E. F. WATHERSTON.

Craigflower Court.

IMPERIAL WAR PENSIONERS

I refer to the recent visit of the British Minister of Pensions, Rt. Hon. H. A. Marquand, M.P., when he held a meeting at the Vancouver Hotel, in Vancouver. I assume that a similar procedure was followed by him when in Victoria.

As regards his meeting in Vancouver, two or three days' notice only was given to the headquarters of the Canadian Legion and Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, quite insufficient time for it to be publicized even around their branches; while pensioners not in either of these organizations, would have no knowledge at all, since it was apparently not publicized in the newspapers.

His speech at the meeting chiefly extolled the virtues of the British Ministry of Pensions in what they had done for Imperial war pensioners resident in Britain, since he took office two and a half years ago.

THE HOME GARDEN

Imitate Natural Home To Grow Rock Plants

By JACK & HILDA BEASTALL

A new terminology awaits those who wander into the realm of rock plants.

The various geological formations found in the native habitat of these subjects have names which require understanding if success is to crown.

In the alpinist's language moraine, scree, and bog, are familiar terms, and in each of these locations will be found a distinct type of vegetation.

Moraine plants will not thrive in a scree, nor scree plants in a bog, because in each instance one condition is the opposite of the other.

The moraine is a mass of rocks, stones, gravel, and a small percentage of silt, which is deposited at the foot of a melting glacier. It is usually located on a sunny slope and receives continual below-surface watering from the melting ice.

A scree could be described as a dry moraine. Located at the base of a cliff it is formed of rock fragments which have ac-

cumulated as the result of weather and slides.

The bog, or marsh, is essentially a low-lying area where water collects throughout the year. There is, however, always slow drainage so that the seepage never becomes stagnant, nor does its depth increase sufficiently to be classed as a lake. Unlike the moraine and the scree, soil is present which is often of a peaty nature and always saturated with water.

A collection of alpines often includes plants native to one or other of these conditions, and to grow them successfully it is necessary to imitate their natural home as nearly as possible.

In our rock garden articles we will tell how to simulate these natural conditions in the home garden.

AGAINST MAIL FOR TROOPS

Only Softens Fighting Men War Veteran Declares

Exception was taken by a war veteran today to Roy Thorsen's plea in his Times "With the Forces" article to keep mail and parcels moving to soldiers.

"Letters should be few and far between. Parcels should be definitely out," said the veteran.

His reasons—he says nothing breaks down a soldier's moral more than constant contact with home. War is so far apart from domestic life that the best thing a combat soldier can do is to put it out of his mind as far as possible.

Letters and parcels inspire too much nostalgia and sentiment for which there is little place in war, and soften him.

"Easiest way," he says, "is for a soldier to place himself emotionally aloof; realize that he can't help at home beyond assigning part of his pay and home can do nothing for him; adopt a form of suspended mental ambition as far as anything else but his war duties are concerned. In other words become a fatalist and ease the mental strain."

W.C.T.U. Suggests

U.N. Go Dry

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union said Monday the United Nations should prohibit drinking at its Flushing Meadows and Lake Success quarters. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin told the W.C.T.U. midyear conference that "sober and sincere diplomacy" is needed in the U.N.

The show provided two and one-half hours of entertainment, featuring singers, instrumentalists, a magician, and a number of specialty acts.

Construction Of Permanent Roads In Esquimalt Necessary—Wurtele

Rebuilding of certain main roads in Esquimalt without further delay is essential, Councillor A. C. Wurtele, chairman of public works in the municipality, declared today.

Seeking public support to the \$100,000 road improvement by-law that will be submitted to municipal property owners on Saturday, Councillor Wurtele pointed to municipal funds spent over recent years for patchwork, giving no permanent result.

"From 1947 to last October, an amount totaling \$69,900 was spent on temporary work on Esquimalt roads," he declared.

"This expenditure was unavoidable, but much of it would not have been necessary had permanent work been carried out previously. It is therefore essential that road

work of a permanent nature, including drainage, should be commenced."

The councillor went on to explain that in 1949, council formulated a broad plan for road reconstruction and planned to introduce a by-law, covering the extent of this work, when a long-promised federal government grant materialized.

"As this grant was not forth-

coming this year, the council prepared and introduced a more modest plan—the one to be voted upon Saturday."

Main criticism of the by-law,

Councillor Wurtele observed, had been that it was not broad enough in scope and that the time would no longer be opportune to introduce it until the federal grant was received.

"This expenditure had been

carried out

in the bathtub. The ring showed up in the 12th basketful.

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VANCOUVER TO SCREEN CITY WORKERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — All city employees are to be screened and any Communists will likely be fired, Mayor Charles Thompson said Monday.

This policy was believed unprecedent in Canadian municipal government.

R.C.M.P. have already completed screening of the city police department, the mayor said.

He said the policy was being extended to other current departments as civil defense measure in view of the current international crisis.

The new screening order will affect about 2,800 employees.

Hospital Charge To Municipalities Draws Fire Of Saanich Councillor

Saanich Council at its meeting Monday night, looked with considerable disfavor on the present system of municipalities making a 70 cents per day contribution to hospitals for Saanich patients.

Councillor John G. Ryan, who introduced a motion that the per diem payments be abolished, later asked that it be laid on the table for further discussion.

"The per diem charge is unfair because it falls on the property owner," Councillor William C. Kersey said.

"Well, someone has to pay it," Councillor George Austin pointed out.

The discussion arose from a letter of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which suggested that a lump sum payment be made instead of the per diem payment.

Although popular with some municipalities, it was stated, the



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Two Vote On First Day As Citizens

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludwig lost no time in exercising their voting rights as naturalized Canadians. They voted in the early voting at the Victoria flat rate exchange area. The company refused a request that all Vancouver Island exchanges be listed in one directory, instead of the two now in use.

The council building committee will investigate a complaint from R. Medler, 1250 Judge Place, that plaster and stucco on his house was damaged when the municipality blasted some rock near his home in September.

A by-law, given first reading, will limit the soliciting of wood sales and delivery of wood fuel to between the hours of 7 in the morning and 9 at night, with Sunday excluded.

Council supported a recommendation of H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, that Dawson, Hall and Co. be paid \$10,000 from the holdback following construction of Rithet Hill reservoir. This will leave a sum of \$2,162 held back, he said, which is sufficient to do the work yet required of the contractor. A sum of \$11,000 is left in the by-law fund provided for building the reservoir, he said.

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15 LUCKY GUYS

FRANK R. ADAMS

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THE STORY: Sgt. Eddie Engstrom's squad is wiped out in action and the men realize they are dead when they find themselves in Westwayo, Mich., home town of most. Only Eddie's dog, Duke, can see them. But Eddie sees the smallest girl he'd never known—Margie Lou, who drives a bus. He goes to the bus terminal to find the lucky coin he had hidden when he drove the bus, and presently finds himself an unseen passenger of Margie Lou, who discovers the coin under the instrument panel.

XVIII

Margie Lou takes her eyes off the road and gazed in sheer amazement at what she had in her hand. "I wonder how I ever happened to do that!"

"Look out!" warned Eddie. "You'll wrap this piece of junk around a telegraph pole."

"Thanks, mister," said Margie Lou, resuming her driving. "I was surprised by this thing I found under the panel there."

"It's a lucky coin." All at once, it occurred to him that they were talking, just as if he were really there. "Gee, did you hear what I said?"

"Sure. Why not?" Eddie couldn't explain why not. He was dumfounded by the suddenly bestowed gift of communication between himself and the object of his affections. "I guess it's because you got that lucky coin of mine in your hand," he decided.

"What do you mean, soldier, your lucky coin? How'd it get here?"

"Why I put it there. But that was a long time ago when I used to drive this same bus before I went into the army."

FUNNY IDEA

Margie Lou laughed, a very nice laugh, too. "That's a funny idea—but I kind of believe you at that. Here, you can have it back."

Eddie almost reached for it but he remembered in time. "No, thanks. I couldn't take it." That was true than she could know. "You keep it. Wear it on you somewhere all the time. It'll bring you luck."

"How about you, soldier?"

"Me? I don't need it. I got all the luck I can handle right now, just bein' able to talk to you."

"By rights you shouldn't."

"Can you see me?"

She looked sidewise at him.

"Of course. You're about the biggest man I ever looked at. You shouldn't stand where you are. If you were a driver once you know the rules."

"It's all right in my case. I'm a former employee of the company," Eddie assured her.

"I don't think that's any reason, and neither do you."

Eddie chuckled. "All right, a better one is then, because I've been away a long time and you have to be nice to us boys when we get home."

"Are you on leave?"

"Something like that."

The buzzer rang for a stop. Margie Lou steered over the curb and put on the brakes. She wasn't any too good at it and Eddie lurched against her shoulder.

"Sorry," he said.

"For what?"

"I bumped into you."

"No, you didn't."

That settled that. She couldn't feel it when he touched her.

RECOLLECTION

While the passenger was getting off Margie Lou glanced at him. A puzzled expression clouded her face. "Do you know, soldier, you look like I've seen you before?"

He couldn't very well tell her they had been swimming together that very afternoon. "Probably we met somewhere before I went away or something."

Margie Lou shook her head. "I didn't meet many boys. I'd remember. What do all those ribbons on your coat mean?"

Eddie looked down at his chest. He had never worn any campaign ribbons—you don't on active service—but now there was a very respectable collection of bars. For a moment he admired them himself.

"Those tell where I've been," he explained. "I was in the South Seas quite a while."

Margie Lou started the bus.

"Were you hurt?" she asked. "Uh-huh. That's why I'm home for a while."

"You look as if you were getting well all right. Anyway you weren't killed. That's something."

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"Yeah, it's something else again. The ones who get killed are the lucky ones in some ways."

"That's a funny way to talk. Why would you say a thing like that?"

"Why—because—because it's true, I guess. You sort of know where you're at after you're dead. You don't wake up scared and wondering what next all the time. And you don't have to kill anybody any more, either."

Margie Lou laughed a little. "You talk as if you knew something about it. But you can't. Nobody does, unless they're dead themselves."

"That's right," Eddie laughed, too. "Nobody does, until then."

Margie Lou still had the lucky coin in her hand. "Sure you don't want this back, soldier?"

"No, I want you to wear it on you somewhere, maybe on a string around your neck like us G.I.'s do with our dog-tags."

"I oughtn't to take it. I don't know you really at all."

"But you're goin' to," Eddie insisted eagerly. "Gee, I think you're—you're—well, you're nice. Maybe I could see you when you're off duty, Margie Lou."

"How did you know my name?" she asked startled.

"Why—I guess maybe the starter killed you that."

"No, he didn't."

"Somebody did," Eddie hurried over that one. "My name's Eddie—Eddie Engstrom."

"Oh, You're at the top of that list of servicemen in the bus station."

"Yeah. Now that we've been introduced, how about that date?"

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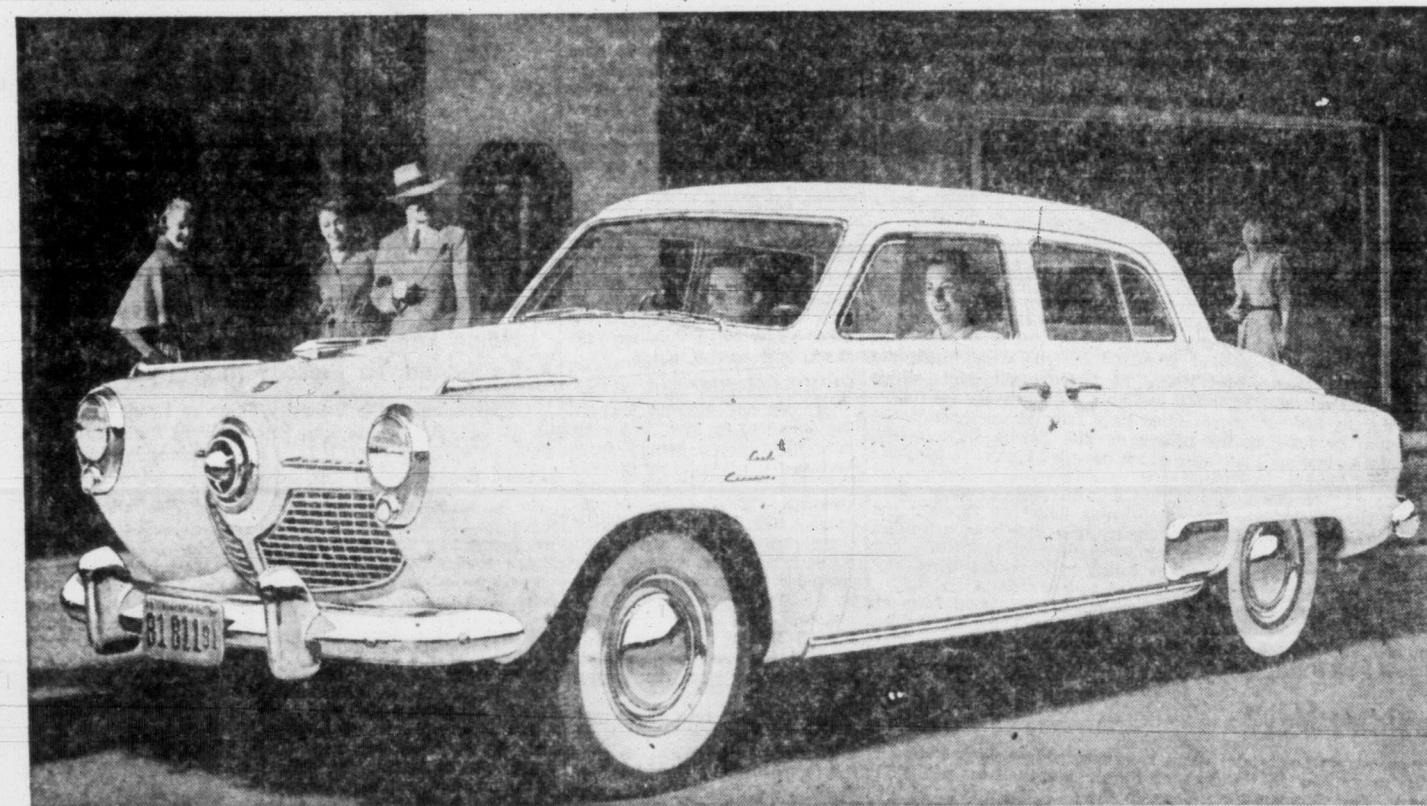
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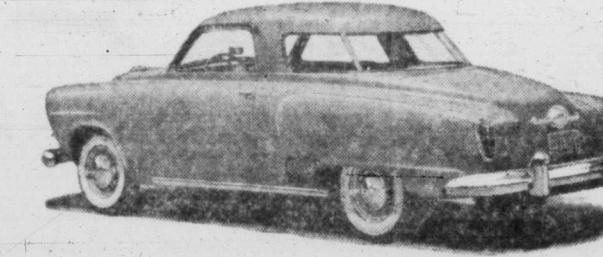
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COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

MONTREAL—When the newspaper scribes are dishing out those sports "Oscars" of the year's end, they would do well to take a second glance in the direction of Montreal where a diffident little man occupies the general manager's office in the refurbished Forum. In four and one-half years, since he moved here from Maple Leaf Gardens, he has accomplished many things. He has completely rebuilt and revitalized the ramshackle Forum; he has promoted the construction of the great Cincinnati Gardens; he has brought Montreal its first Canadian junior hockey title and, for Montreal Canadiens, he has organized a powerful system of farm-clubs which extends from Victoria to Halifax.

Today, when many professional hockey clubs are suffering from financial malnutrition, Montreal Canadiens are leading the N.H.L. in attendance and are showing healthy increases over last year. Much of this increase is due to the fact that 3,000 seats were added to the Forum last winter, but, even with larger accommodation, the room is crammed for every National Hockey League engagement.

When Frank Selke came to The Forum, the owners were satisfied with a gate of \$13,000 for a "sell-out" at a National League fixture. Today, The Forum is grossing more than \$36,000 per game and the prospective customers are fighting for seats.

Rubber Stamp Bounces

It was no secret that the 53-year-old Selke was alleged to be "washed up" around Maple Leaf Gardens in the summer of 1946. He had been acting manager of the building in the wartime absence of Conn Smythe—but the return of the colorful and ebullient Smythe had made that position untenable. Additionally, a younger man had been assigned to Selke's old desk in the Gardens publicity department and Selke was in grave danger of becoming a rubber stamp.

And, at the age of 53, Selke received the biggest break of his life when Senator Donat Raymond offered him the job of managing The Forum and its hockey activities.

The war was over; the time was ripe for changes at The Forum. Selke discovered that "Les Millionaires" still were admitted to the entire rush-end of The Forum for only 60 cents. "Les Millionaires" were loyal and boisterous rooters but they were singularly unprofitable spectators.

He persuaded his directors to permit him to abandon the "rush section." He added box seats at that end, sold all the other seats at regular "reserved prices" and, although he earned the ire of "Les Millionaires," he earned a bushel of important money for The Forum.

Sorry, Friend

Another important problem faced him. In some mysterious manner, the number of persons in The Forum on any one night never tallied with the gate receipts. Selke examined all the windows but they appeared to be barred tightly on the inside.

Private detectives who checked the crowd one night, informed the management that a total of 10,300 persons were inside the building. The management looked at their gate receipts which indicated that only 8,000 persons had paid the necessary tariffs.

Obviously, 2,300 strangers must have crawled up through the brine pipes or possibly the cellars of The Forum were honey-combed by sewers such as those which provided highways for Jean Valjean and his pals in Paris.

Selke cracked down. From that day, precautions were taken to make sure that three or four midgets didn't go through the turnstile at one time. A few sharpies, who had been attending sporting events free of charge for years, bleated plaintively to their old friends on the turnstiles failed to recognize them any more and, reluctantly, they were forced to buy tickets.

After the war, Selke went to Toronto and was electrician at University of Toronto. Inevitably, his path crossed that of Smythe again and they struck up the strange business relationship that continued until 1946.

Wouldn't You?

Bystanders who, in later years, were puzzled by Selke's stubbornness to Smythe in the face of Smythe's criticisms, will find this paragraph illuminating. Once, in the dark early days of the Maple Leaf club, Selke discovered that Smythe was paying Selke's salary out of his own pocket.

Now, little Frank is sitting atop the heap. His farm system already has produced Tom Johnson of Winnipeg and Jim McPherson of Edmonton for the Montreal Canadiens. And, Selke believes that Regina's Paul Masnick, temporarily on loan to Cincinnati Mohawks, is another Ted Kennedy. (He's kicking himself now because, while he was with Toronto, he persuaded Canadiens to trade Kennedy to Toronto in return for Frankie Eddols.)

Under the direction of Eddie Quinn and Raoul Gobert, The Forum also is becoming the most successful professional boxing stadium in America. This success is embarrassing because the promotions are eyed enviously by the Norris interests which control the International Boxing Club.

If Selke has any worry, it is only that his money and life work are wrapped up in two buildings, the Cincinnati Gardens and Montreal Forum. And he sees the tenacles of the Norris octopus reaching for new holds.

N.H.L. RACE TIGHTENS

Idle Max Bentley In Danger Of Losing Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's individual scoring race is tightening, but Toronto Maple Leafs continue to lead the pack.

League statistics released today show that while the Leafs retain a comfortable lead over the five other clubs they are being crowded by other snipers in the individual scoring scramble.

Leader Max Bentley of Toronto, sidelined through injury, is losing ground to three of his teammates.

Lineman Ted Kennedy is two points behind with a similar number of goals and 19 assists. Tod Sloan, top sniper with 16 goals, also is crowding his mates with a total of 26 points, three more than Sid Smith, another Torontonian.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk of De-

troit is leading netminder with a goals-against average of 1.92 in 24 games. Turk Broda follows with 1.93 which is the Toronto team average. Broda's individual average is 2.05 with sub-goalie Al Rollins helping the team average greatly with his 1.44.

The Vezina Trophy is awarded to the goaler on the basis of the team goals-against average and goes to the one who has played most games when a club has more than one goaler.)

The leaders follow:

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Smith, Toronto 19 13 23 1.8

Broda, Detroit 24 12 22 1.93

Rollins, Detroit 12 7 14 21 1.2

Richard, Montreal 12 7 14 21 1.2

Carroll, Montreal 12 7 14 21 1.2

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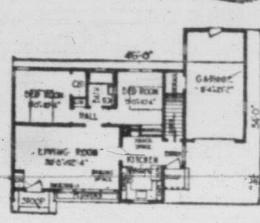
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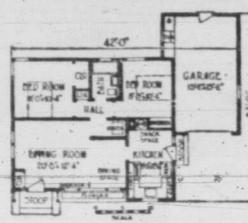
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

West looked pitying at the declarer. "My boy," he said sympathetically, "some day you'll learn how to count trumps."

The declarer, our old friend Generous George, murmured polite thanks. But he looked surprisingly pleased with himself for a man who had just forgotten how many trumps were out!

East, won the opening spade lead with the ace and led back his low diamond. Generous George won the second trick with the ace of diamonds and the apparently overlooked the fact that there was another trump out against him.

Instead of drawing the last trump, George led to the ace of hearts, cashed the king of hearts, and then ruffed a low heart with the deuce of diamonds. West pounced on this trick with the ten of diamonds, pleased and surprised to win a trick with his "forgotten" trump.

Much to West's disgust, however, George made five diamonds in spite of the poor way he had played the hand. It seemed very unfair to West that a player who didn't count trumps nevertheless held such good cards that couldn't lose his contract.

After winning with his ten of diamonds, West led back the ten of clubs. Dummy put up the queen, East covered with the king, and George won with the ace. George then led the three of diamonds to dummy's seven and ruffed a low heart with the king of trumps.

This set up two low hearts in dummy. George then led the four of diamonds to dummy's eight and discarded his remaining clubs on the two established hearts (he already discarded a low club on the king of hearts). That left declarer with only good trumps in his hand.

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♦ K			
♥ AK 7 5 3 2			
♦ 8 7 6			
♣ Q 6 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ A 8 5 4 3 2	♦ A Q J 10 6		
♦ 10 4	♦ Q 9 8		
♦ 10 9	♦ 5		
♦ 10 9 8	♦ K J 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 7			
♦ 6			
♦ A K Q J 4 3 2			
♦ A 7 4 2			
EAST-West vul			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	1	♦ 1
3 ♦	3 ♠	4 ♥	1 ♦
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

West would not believe you if you told him that George knew all about the missing trump. And West would think you were crazy if you told him that his over-ruff had been a fatal play.

If George had drawn two rounds of trumps, only one trump would have been left in dummy. But George needed two trump entries to dummy—one to ruff out East's last heart, and the other to cash the last two hearts in dummy.

When West took a trick with the ten of diamonds, he seemed to be getting a trick for nothing. Actually, he made it possible for Generous George to win two heart tricks in exchange. George is always willing to do business on the basis of two for him and one for the enemy!

If West had refused to over-ruff (a very difficult decision, to be sure), George would have been set. He would eventually lose two clubs in addition to the spade trick taken by the defenders at the very beginning.

Cease-Fire In Korea Must Be First Step**Pearson Says Canada's Support Of Any U.N. Move Depends On 'Strings'**

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—L. B. Pearson said Monday night that a cease-fire in Korea must be the first step in the settlement of the Korean and other Asiatic problems.

Canada's external affairs minister, in a broadcast over the CBC network, made the statement in answering the questions of various foreign correspondents at the United Nations.

He said, however, that Canada's support of any future U.N. resolutions calling for a cease-fire would depend on what "strings" were attached to it.

Asked by Henry Gall of the Polish Press Agency if Canada's support of possible future negotiations in Korea would stop suggested Saturday.

"Surely the first objective is to get the Korean situation settled satisfactorily and peacefully. And, if there are conditions attached to that which seem reasonable and which widen negotiations, we should consider that at least."

Favors Water Board In Greater Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Formation of a Greater Nanaimo water board was discussed by Mayor Earle C. Westwood at the City Council meeting Monday night, when he stated that without such a board there could be no city extension.

A water board would spread the cost over more consumers, would not impair the city's financial standing, and would assure more reliable distribution to outside areas, he said. Construction of a new pipeline from South Forks reservoir at a cost of \$2,050,000 would be the cheapest source of supply, he said.

It was feared for a time the federal government would withdraw from the project in which it will split the cost of the work 50-50 with the provincial government.

It was thought road-building work might be curtailed as a result of defence expenditures, although the Patricia Bay road might be classified as defence work because of the airport.

Mr. Carson said the work will be completed in two years.

The highway will be rebuilt to Trans-Canada Highway specifications with 24 feet of pavement and 10-foot shoulders.

It will be rerouted in several places to eliminate curves and bottlenecks.

Mr. Carson said the province had had its specifications ready for some months but the Dominion had been continually questioning details and he had begun to wonder if the work was to be postponed indefinitely.

In a review of the highway work in the province, Mr. Carson said \$75,000,000 had been spent on roads in the past six years, and \$18,000,000 a year is being spent currently.

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Only Councillor James Ellis was opposed to the motion. He contended the council had no right to make any decisions of



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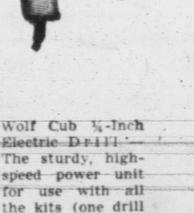


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Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORTON W. BURGESS

The author and his wife now live in California.

—Old Mother Nature.

Mrs. Peter sat at the edge of the dear old brier-patch looking out. She was worried. Where was Peter? He hadn't come home, and he should have long ago. Here it was broad daylight and no Peter. He should have been home at break of day. It wasn't safe to cross the green meadows after daylight. There was nothing to hide under or behind. He should have been home before jolly, bright, round Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. Why wasn't he? Had something happened to him? Was he over in the green forest? Was he out in the old pasture? Was he at the smiling pool? Perhaps he was in the old stone wall on the edge of the old orchard.

NO BUSINESS THERE

Wherever Peter was, he was where he had no business to be at this time of day. Why couldn't he be content to stay at home as was she? She shook her head sadly as she thought of the unnecessary risks Peter was forever taking.

What dog was that over in the old pasture? She never had heard that voice before. He must be new in the neighborhood. Who was he chasing up there in the old pasture? Could it be Reddy or Mrs. Fox? Or was it her father, old Jed Thumper, the grey old rabbit that had lived so long in the old pasture? She didn't worry much about him. He was smart, was old Jed Thumper, or he wouldn't be alive today. Could it be Peter?

SITS UP ANXIOUSLY

She went to the edge of the old brier-patch on the side nearest the old pasture. She sat up with her long ears standing straight up to catch every sound. At the same time she looked anxiously all along the edge of the old pasture where it joined the green meadows. From under the fence shot a brown form. She knew what it was. It was Peter. No one but Peter could run like that. And how he was running, hoppity, hoppity, hop! A moment later out behind him ran a dog. Mrs. Peter never had seen him before. He was barking just as she had so often heard Bowser the hound bark when chasing Reddy Fox. His legs were short. She saw that at once. She was sure that Peter would reach the dear old brier-patch before he could possibly be caught by the dog and she breathed a little easier.

Then her heart seemed to jump right up in her throat only to only to sink way down

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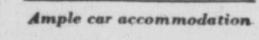
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Strategic War Materials From W. Germany Flow To Satellite Countries, Russia

By BRACK CURRY AND RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

FRANKFURT (AP)—Highly strategic war materials are flowing behind the Soviet Iron Curtain from West Germany, and the Western allies are powerless to stop them.

Articles such as machine tools, ball bearings, optical supplies, steel tubing and raw steel are being moved secretly into the Russian satellite bloc.

Allied officials believe that much—or most—of this material finds its way directly to Russia.

It is believed also that quantities of rolling stock purchased from United States army surplus has been deviously shipped to Russian satellites for relay to Russia.

The Western allies find themselves helpless. They have export-licensing power by the West German government, which hasn't the power or means to police the ultimate destination of purchased products.

Allied sources say they have no way of determining the exact amount of contraband that has gone to the Russians. But "we feel it was and is of sufficient quantity to make a substantial contribution to the Communist bloc's war potential," one source added.

A Ruhr firm, for example, exports steel to West Berlin buyers who ostensibly are legitimate

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Northland Mercury 50

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Carlton, near the Canadian border in northern Maine, was warmer than Tampa, Fla., Monday night. The weather bureau said Carlton's 7:30 p.m. E.S.T. reading was 50, Tampa's 38.

Russia Popular Topic

BETHLEHEM, Penn. (AP)—World conditions seem to be changing young folks' thought about what is important in a college education. Lehigh University offers a course in "The Diplomacy of Russia" and the signed up.

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Middle East Since 1919" during the second semester of the school year. Last year 68 students took it. This year 189 have already signed up.

The Case of the Unbidden Guest

THIS WAS ALWAYS the worst time for Mrs. Walker, this moment when she actually began a visit. It didn't help to remember that she had had this experience countless times before... that her life was an endless round of such "visits" to her relatives. It didn't help to think that she would be welcomed with joyous cries of "Nana," and an affectionate kiss from her daughter. For much as they tried to make her feel at home she was always a visitor—a feeble old woman without money, without independence.

She felt unwanted—unbidden. And no amount of love and affection could change her feeling. A few gifts tucked away in her suitcase for the children would have helped—gifts like she used to bring when John was alive—but John's estate hadn't provided even that small measure of comfort.

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VICTORIA MUST BE 'STUFFY,' IN PARIS CARS USE SIDEWALKS

"People are a little different in Europe. In Paris we saw a man driving his car down the sidewalk, and people often use the sidewalk to park. Maybe we're a little stuffy in Victoria," R. B. Wilson of the Gyro Club told fellow members Monday when he was showing color pictures of his trip to Great Britain, France, Switzerland and the Azores.

"But," he said, "I am glad to be home, where our future lies ahead of us. I think we are God's most fortunate people."

Court Orders Report On \$900,000 Will To Find If There Was 'Gigantic Forgery'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Possibility that the \$900,000 James Thomson will, by which Vancouver fireman Gilbert S. Campbell stood to inherit \$600,000, may be a "gigantic fraud" was raised in the B.C. Supreme Court by Chief Justice W. B. Farris.

When the case opened Monday, Campbell officially abandoned his suit to prove the will genuine.

Chief Justice Farris adjourned the case to give 14 other named beneficiaries an opportunity to study their position and decide if they wanted to try to prove legality of the will.

Six cousins of sourdough millionaire Thomson were prepared to oppose the testament on the grounds the signature of Thomson and his witnesses, Agnes Campbell and Charles E.

Smith, were forgeries.

Both witnesses are dead. The will was found in a dusty corner of a real estate office here 13 months ago.

It was indicated that if the administrator found anything suspicious, he would inform the police, who would determine whether "this is a gigantic fraud or forgery" and "if there should be a criminal prosecution."

AGED COUPLE DIE TOGETHER

LONDON (CP) — Married 57 years, Bert Fisher and his wife Geraldine had hoped never to be separated. Both died Monday within a few hours. Both were 83.

The I.O.D.E. appreciates the response shown by Canadians during the exhibits of Queen Mary's carpet on its tour across Canada.

House, Yule Gifts Go Up In Flames

U.S. Commonwealth 'Preventing War'

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia told the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association today that traditional United States-Commonwealth friendship and armed might are preventing another war.

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BY ART STOTT

If you don't know anything about skiing, you're inclined to glamorize the sport. You think of the adepts as young men and young women with wings on their feet, gliding gracefully as birds over crisp, new-fallen snow. To you they're bright and lean athletes, gay and smiling like the Sun Valley and Lake Placid posters.

You picture the ski grounds not only as dazzling slopes of virgin snow, with dark conifers, frosted like cake decorations, breaking the monotony of the rolling white blanket. You imagine them, too, as spots of scenic grandeur, high in the clear air, through which you can see for miles to the haunts of earthlings made a little less mundane by the kindly softening of distance.

THAT'S THE WAY I pictured Mount Seymour Park when I went to the road opening last Saturday. From the playground, I'd been told, you could look down the valley almost to Chilliwack. If you turned the opposite way, you could see across to Vancouver Island mountains on a good day, and from certain points you had vistas that would take your breath away. You could, in short, see more from Seymour.

Not last Saturday, though. It rained! Mount Seymour rain has special qualities. It doesn't sting with a harsh beat. It falls lightly on your head and shoulders, seeks out the spot where your coat collar isn't tight against your neck and streams down. It's more penetrating than any rain we have on the island. And it's opaque. It wouldn't be true to say you couldn't see your hand in front of your face on Mount Seymour Saturday. You could. I tried it and even the bump in the first knuckle joint of my left index finger was plainly visible at arm's length. The scenic grandeur of Mount Seymour, though, I'll have to take from the snapshot album of friends.

THE SNOW THAT should have been several feet deep was worn off in patches of Manning Run—that's a downhill path skiers speed along with soft fir trees beside it for novices who want to slow down. The white stuff didn't seem to want to stay around. A lot of it was heading for a Saturday night in town—fast and in torrents.

E. G. "Cly" Oldham, head of the parks division of the B.C. Forest Service, told me I'd seen Seymour almost at its worst. But good, bad or indifferent, the weather didn't worry a couple of hundred Seymourners who assembled to see Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney cut a green ribbon to open the newly completed road to the park.

THEY WERE THERE in numbers and in good spirits. At the end of the road, where the crowd left the cars and piled into a steep-roofed log building for coffee and sandwiches, everything was rosy. They just let their smiles be their umbrellas, and U.B.C.'s Dr. Norman Mackenzie, beaming like the rest, thought a road opening in the rain was just "lovely." Mr. Kenney had told the assembly the Seymour development had cost \$600,000 and that it was a good investment for the people of B.C. He denied government responsibility for the rain, but he was fair about it. He didn't blame the Opposition.

A stranger to ski crowds couldn't get over the happy faces. Officials and guests walked in wet as drowned rats, but laughing. A few shouts, who'd gone up to the higher slopes, trudged back, soiling too, but looking pleased. Weather, it appears, doesn't matter to a ski crowd, even if you get the idea its members would like a little snow.

OLE JOHANSEN, Seymour skier, looking at the rain, pointed out quite cheerfully that could just as easily have been snow. Up at the Park Ranger headquarters, a master of peeled log construction with a hand-made shake roof and handmade furniture done by Joe St. Pierre—John Naniak, the caretaker, talked blithely of the beautiful weather the day before.

Nobody seemed more than mildly interested in the discomforts of public relations man Dave Monk, who looked as if he'd fallen into a creek. They were too busy talking to Don Macmurchie about the developments still to come at Seymour, telling Dr. C. D. Orchard, chief forester, what a grand recreational resort the park furnished B.C.'s densest centre of population, and praising smiling Chas Lyons for his part in the undertaking.



Standing on barely floating Freda is Vic Hirst.

Series Of Mishaps Fails To Dampen Seth Bruce's Love For Life At Sea



MAJ. H. S. C. ARCHBOLD

Indians Want British Back Says Major

The Indian "man on the street" wants the British to come back to India, Maj. H. S. C. Archbold, 772 Victoria Avenue, said today following 15 months spent in Kashmir, Pakistan and India.

"The common people almost wept when the British went out," he said, "and now they want them back. They used to stop us on the street and ask us to help them."

Under British rule, he said, the British was not too well off, but he knew that the administration was honest and dependable.

Under the Indians, he said, officials are corrupt, and the aged Oriental "squeeze" has become an accepted part of the life.

ACTING AS REFEREES

Maj. Archbold spent seven months in Kashmir on the "ceasefire" line where his duties, along with nine other Canadians and other nations' officers, were mainly those of referee in the dispute between Pakistan and India over military violations of the Karachi agreement.

He also spent four months as United Nations liaison officer at Pakistan, and four months in a similar post at Indian Army headquarters in New Delhi.

"In this situation, the Communists have stepped in," Maj. Archbold continued. "They make no reference to Communism. They simply tell the people that support for them will bring the British back. Nothing could be further from the truth."

EXTREMELY NAIVE

West Pakistan, strongly Moslem, has nothing to do with Communism, he said, but East Pakistan is a different story.

"East Pakistan has a large minority of uneducated Hindus, exposed to Communism to their east," he said. "It is strong there, and the Indian government is extremely naive and will not recognize its existence."

He said the Indian people were tremendously interested in Canada, and had a high regard for Canadians. Because of Canada's position in the Commonwealth, he said, the Canadian officers were able to get along well with their work, since points of view were somewhat similar.

Richard Pollard, 3135 Blackwood Street, was remanded to Saturday for trial on a charge of careless driving. He earlier pleaded not guilty.

THIEVES TURN ON LIGHTS, TAPS

Thieves were not content with searching for valuables in the home of Wing Hope, 4434 Government Street, last night. They turned on all the lights and every water tap before leaving after ransacking cupboards and drawers. Nothing of value is believed to have been taken.

Ill-luck on his first venture out to sea on his newly acquired pleasure craft has not dampened the love of Seth Bruce, gardener at Butchart's Garden, for the sea and all its perils.

Mr. Bruce, who has just purchased the 26-foot pleasure craft, Freda, from James McLeod, had some hair-raising experiences when he first put out to sea, culminating in his boat grounding on the rocks.

Setting off from Victoria harbor for Todd Inlet, he first encountered the S.S. Princess Maquinna at the harbor entrance. His boat nearly collided with the C.P.R. ship which had to reverse her engines to avoid an accident.

The Freda continued on her journey. On reaching the entrance to the small channel which separates Discovery and Chatham Islands, off Oak Bay, it grounded

on the rocks and remained there.

Several owners of pleasure

crafts

offered to take Mr. Bruce ashore, but like a true mariner he decided to stick to his ship.

Mr. Bruce slept all night on the deck of the ship which began to take water.

The next afternoon Victor Hirst, Oak Bay Boathouse proprietor, went to his rescue and towed him ashore.

It was a ticklish job as the Freda had taken plenty of water.

On reaching the Oak Bay Boat-

house only the wheelhouse and the mast was above water.

Mr. Hirst got the boat afloat today with six empty oil drum barrels. Repairs will have to be carried out to the engine and hull.

"It was quite an experience," said Mr. Bruce. "But I'm not going to give up boating because of bad luck. I like the sea too much."



Civil Defence Discussed By Municipal Heads

Municipal officials agree on civil defence zone. From left: Mayor George, Reeve Thomas, Esquimalt; Reeve Gibbs, Oak Bay; Reeve Case, Saanich; standing:

Councillor Speirs, Esquimalt; City Manager Wyatt, Oak Bay Engineer Musgrave; Saanich Engineer H. D. Dawson.

5-Mile Circle Defence Zone Group Agrees

All territory lying within the five-mile circle was designated a "co-ordinated civil defence zone," Mayor George announced following a meeting in his office Monday of officials from all municipalities.

A special meeting of City Council has been called for 3:30 Friday, to authorize the engineering department to prepare statistical information on public services.

Information relative to sewerage, water, utility lines, types of buildings, fire services, hydrants and transportation will be sought on all municipal councils.

The meeting also felt co-ordinator to handle civil defence should be obtained through advertisement and agreed the defence zone would take in all Greater Victoria municipalities and probably View Royal.

Mayor George was named chairman of a co-ordinate area committee and city manager Cecil C. Wyatt interim secretary.

RADIO STOLEN Mrs. E. Little, 355 Gorge Road West, reported to city police that a \$50 portable radio had been stolen off the boat Alcopa tied up at the Gorge Boathouse.

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THREE CHEERS, BOYS, MISTLETOE WILL BE HANGING HERE AGAIN

Mistletoe, that odd parasite held in veneration by ancient Celts and Teutons, is making its first appearance in Victoria since the war.

This mistletoe is grown on Californian apple trees, but Victorians are broad-minded enough to realize that "it's the spirit that counts," and use it accordingly.

It was at all times a ceremonial plant among early European nations, especially when growing on oak trees. The custom of kissing a "nifty" under the mistletoe arose from the early rites.

WANT CANADIAN IN JOB

Guild Raises Protest Over Scottish Skipper

Announcement by Transport Minister Chevrier that a non-Canadian has been appointed to skipper the new west coast weathership Stonetown was received here with mixed feeling. Capt. J. W. McMonagle of Glasgow was recently named to command the vessel.

Members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild in Victoria felt that a Canadian master should have been appointed to the job.

Meanwhile, the guild with headquarters in Vancouver, has protested to the minister the appointment of the Scottish skipper.

Capt. Walter Gosse, president, said there was nothing personal about the protest.

"But Canadian citizens are footing the bill for those weatherships and they are paying the salaries of the men aboard them," he said. "We think that those men should all be Canadians."

G. F. Bullock, guild executive secretary, said appointment of the Scot could not be explained by any shortage of trained men in Canada. "We have a lot of Canadian masters who can handle the job," he said.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Sidney T. Anderson, 204 Suzanne Place, was fined \$5.

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Legion Champions Tax Employees

Protest Resolution From Ad Astra Branch Goes To Mayhew, Pearkes

The Ad Astra Branch of the Canadian Legion here has taken up the cause of between 15 and 20 civil servants in the Victoria Income Tax Offices faced with unemployment or sharp cuts in salary as a result of a reorganization of the federal department.

At a meeting Monday night the Legion branch passed a resolution in which:

1. The proposed release of the income tax workers with no offer of a position in some other branch of the public service was "strongly condemned;" and

2. The responsible cabinet minister was asked to publicly clarify the exact status of the permanent civil servant.

It was stated in the resolution that among those who may lose their jobs in the civil service were permanent employees as well as temporary status veterans who were promised permanent status after six months satisfactory service, but who were never given their appointments although they had not been discharged.

STIFF PAY CUTS

It is not known how many of the 15 to 20 workers the government plans on releasing and how many may take cuts in pay. Some say the new classifications in position they are slated to

fill will mean drops in salary of \$40 and more a month.

The Legion points out that veterans given jobs in the income tax offices on their return from overseas were encouraged to make retroactive payments to the superannuation fund in order that the time spent in overseas service could be counted as time spent in the employ of the public service. Those facing release would lose a great deal as a result.

The resolution points out also that employees who have held permanent appointments over two years are not eligible for unemployment insurance, and those suffering war disabilities will have difficulty in obtaining other employment now.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., and other Victoria branches of the Legion.

Meanwhile, Fisheries Minister Mayhew has stated from Vancouver that the reorganization of the office in which re-examination of employees is being carried out, has nothing to do with the establishment of Vancouver Island as a unit separate from the mainland in tax collections.

He said the reorganization was part of a Dominion-wide plan resulting from progress in the department in catching up with a huge backlog which accumulated after the war.

He thought there would be a sizeable reduction in staff at the Vancouver offices but it was not planned to release many from the Victoria offices.

Fearful Feeling Among Germans

Vienna is gradually becoming a "paralytic," Miss Phyllis Baxendale, German instructor at Victoria College, told a University Extension Association audience at the college auditorium Monday night.

"With all four powers located there, a fearful atmosphere hangs over the city like a pall," she said.

Describing her observations during a long holiday spent in Europe this year, she said the average German worker is respectably clothed but inadequately housed.

"He works long hours, but is happy to do so," she said. "His chief enjoyment is an excursion with his family by bicycle to the country."

She said the Korean situation could easily be duplicated in Germany, where the people feel there are a "defenceless buffer" between east and west.

"They seem to feel they are caught in a trap, and are just waiting for the trap to be sprung," she said.

An audience of about 200 heard the address, last of the association's programs for this year.

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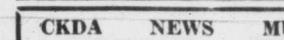


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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

'Operation Barrymore' Brings Back The Famous Profile

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: Movietown insiders are predicting an any-day-now smash-up of the Judy Garland-Vincente Minnelli marriage and are even whispering the name of Judy's next husband.

John Barrymore Jr.'s profile will look more like his famous father's next time you see him on the screen. The Barrymore sprig had a lip scar removed at a Hollywood hospital. . . . Howard Hughes' long-shelved "Vendetta" will get a holiday release to further bolster the stock of Faith Domergue.

Spike Jones and his band wore their union suits at the opening of Hollywood Boulevard's Santa Claus Lane, explaining: "We're union musicians, aren't we?"

Marie Wilson, sitting out a six-week Las Vegas divorce from Alan Nixon, will commute to Hollywood weekly for her air show, being allowed a 24-hour absence from the state. . . . The four Crosby sprouts will split

Lowdown on the tension under the roof of the Mickey Rooney manse is Martha Vickers, insistence on getting in front of the cameras again and Mickey's no-acting dictum.

MOVIE
CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS — "Stars in My Crown," starring Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew, at 3:28, 6:27, 9:31; plus "Military Academy."

CAPITOL — "The Glass Menagerie," starring Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas, at 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

DOMINION — "Cavalcade," starring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, at 2:40, 5:54, 9:22; plus "Molly and Me," at 1:16, 4:30, 7:53.

OAK BAY — "My Friend Irma," starring Marie Wilson, Doors 6:30.

ODEON — "The Sleeping City," starring Richard Conte and Coleen Gray, at 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:35.

PLAZA — "So Young, So Bad," starring Paul Henreid, plus "Naughty Arlette."

RIO — "Feuding, Fussing and A-Fighting," with Donald O'Connor; plus "Arizona Cowboy." Doors 6 p.m.

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Mrs. Catt — Connie Thompson
Mrs. Clegg — Roy Bledgett
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A play that contains excitement, suspense, tragedy and a plentiful dash of humor is the vehicle chosen by the Victoria Theatre Guild for the second show of the season. "The Shop at Sly Corner" opened Monday night and will run for the balance of the week, except Friday, with a final performance on Monday the 18th.

Desclis Heiss is a foreigner living in London, a man with a past as well as a present secret. Harold Bellamy plays the role with conviction, greatly enhanced by an excellent make-up and accent. His work is well shaded, attains considerable climax and sincerity and he commands the stage well.

A fine, lively piece of character portrayal is turned in by Frank Lindsay. As the Cockney shop assistant who brings the affairs of Heiss to a drastic denouement, he is, in a word, excellent. His is possibly the best pace in the show. He has good command of vocal and facial innuendo.

Connie Thompson contributes almost all the humor and does it with a real flair. Good, even performances are given by the balance of a capable cast. The play has been ably directed by Barbara Smythe and Aled McLean. A real atmosphere is established as the curtain rises on the cleverly devised set with its

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'Wallis Blue' Dress
Given To Museum

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DEATHS

NATHANIEL J. FRASER
Passed away suddenly in Victoria on December 10, 1950. Nathanial J. Fraser of 1212 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C. in his 63rd year. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past 26 years. The late Mr. Fraser was a retired bus superintendent for Yarrow's Ltd.

Funeral services will be held on Friday December 14, 1950, at 2 p.m. at McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapel, Reverend William Allan officiating. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

GLADYS MAY OCKENDEN
At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 10, 1950. Gladys May, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Charles O'Clocken of 1041 Ross Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. in Evansville, Illinois, and had been a resident of Victoria for 26 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by five brothers, F. Williams, Montreal, P.Q.; Mrs. D. Kent, Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. O'Clocken, Victoria, B.C. and two children, her mother, Mrs. Martha Shepherd, her present in Vancouver B.C. and five brothers, Mrs. Charles, Fred, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. Roy, and Rev. William B.C. Funeral service in Chapel on December 13, 1950, at 11 a.m. at Ross Bay. Reverend J. W. Thomas officiating, followed by cremation.

All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

CROSS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross inne Bernice Turner of 2008 Sayway Street, Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday, December 12, 1950, a daughter, Margaret Anne, 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Please copy.

CUNNINGHAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Cunningham, of Elk Lake, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, December 11, 1950, a daughter.

MILBURN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Milburn of 1451 Westland Avenue, Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, December 13, 1950, a son, Donald Thomas, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, a brother for Rickie. Our thanks to Dr. Bassett.

SEGOWINOWICH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Segowinowich, 2628 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday, December 12, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8½ pounds, 5½ ounces, a brother for Renata. Please copy.

MARRIAGES

MOSCRIP—MITCHELL
The marriage is announced of Kate Frances Moscrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moscrip, of Victoria, B.C. and the late Mr. John D. Moscrip, to Mr. Clarence Melvin Mitchell, of Victoria, B.C. The bride is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moscrip. The wedding took place on Saturday, December 9, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. with the Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

YOUNG—MILLBURN
The marriage is announced of Phyllis Thelma Young, R.N., daughter of Mrs. D. Young, of Newmarket, Ontario, and the late Mr. Young, to Dr. William Reginald Millburn, son of Mrs. H. R. Millburn of Victoria, B.C. The bride took place on Friday, December 1, 1950, at 3 p.m. in Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd., directors.

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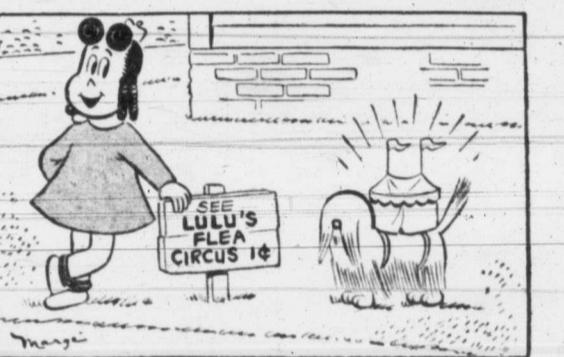
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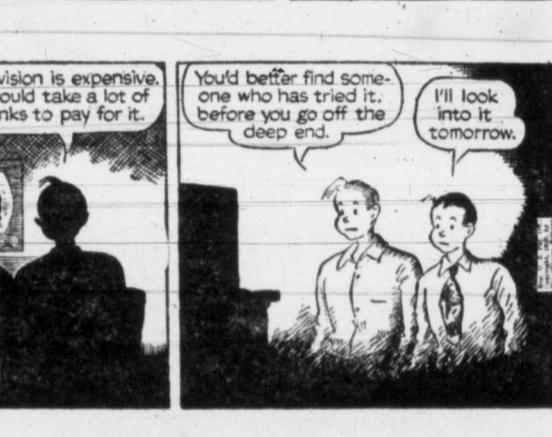
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**Christmas Shoppers
Injured By Blast**

CARROLTON, Mo. (AP) — Thirteen persons, most of them Christmas shoppers, were injured Monday when an explosion smashed a variety store and shattered glass in windows on Carrollton's courthouse square. The explosion originated under the sidewalk in front of the Gamble variety store. Front and rear walls of the store were blown out and the floor dropped into the basement.

**Make No Decision
On Grant Request**

A request for a grant from the management board of Old Craigflower School to cover part of the \$6,000 it is estimated will be required to make the school a real tourist attraction was tabled by Esquimalt Council Monday night.

It was agreed the matter should be left over for next year's council to consider.

**Esquimalt Council
Backs Canal Project**

Esquimalt Council by unanimous vote decided Monday night to give support to the renewed campaign for putting through a canal to clean out the Gorge.

Council decided to send a letter to Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, asking for federal government financing of the proposed canal.

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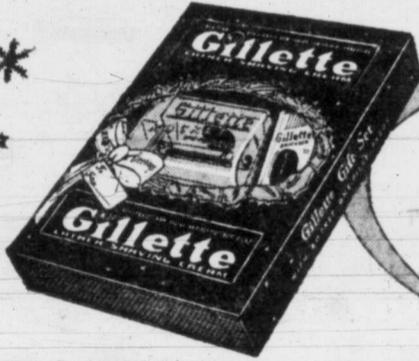
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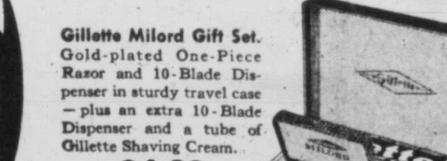
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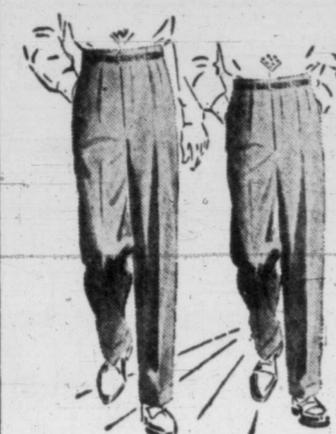
Firm-standing tables with green felt playing surface, cushioned sides, counting frames and return ball rack. Legs are folding type and adjustable for levelling. Complete with two cues and sticks, racking frame and balls. Half-Day Special, each 11.59

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Thrift-priced pullovers of Botany wool or angora and nylon in plain and lace knits. Short-sleeved style with round necklines or small "polo" type collars. Choose from solid colours and two-tone effects . . . aqua, coral, beige and green in the group. Sizes 14 to 18 collectively. Half-Day Special, each

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Women's Cosy Felt Slippers

Comfortable English plaid slippers of warm felt with pom-poms on vamp and leather soles . . . priced just right for your Christmas budget! Red, blue or tan plaids in sizes 4 to 8. Half-Day Special, pair

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Cotton shirtings, white and striped cotton flannelette, bleached and unbleached cotton, oilcloth and other yardage remnants in useful 1/2 to 4-yard lengths. Half-Day Special

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Clearance of floor samples — some have slight finish scratches, but these will not impair their efficiency. Finished in cream or white with chromium-plated tops. Limited quantity only. Half-Day Special

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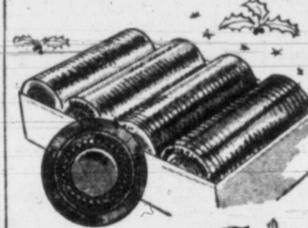
Save On Boys' Slippers

Smooth leather slippers in opera and romeo styles with soft or hard soles. Brown and wine. Sizes 11 to 13 and 3 to 5. Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S — BOYS' SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

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Stationery Section Savings



Plastic Poker Chips

A gift to please dad . . . and at a price to fit children's pocketbooks! 100 interlocking plastic poker chips neatly boxed.

Half-Day Special, box

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Fountain pens with lever filling action and pencils with propell and repel action . . . in a selection of colours with yellow metal clips and trim. Gift boxed. Half-Day Special, set

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Bargain Basement

Women's Underwear

Cream knit cotton underwear. Vests are sleeveless . . . bloomers have elastic waist and band cuffs. Sizes small, medium and large.

Half-Day Special, garment

59c

Men's Colourful All-Wool Socks

Unshrinkable all-wool socks, classed as substandards but slight flaws should not affect the wearing quality. Plain shades and figured patterns in a choice of colour combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Half-Day Special, pair

69c

Printed Cloths

Strong quality cotton tablecloths printed in colourful floral designs on a white ground. Size approx. 54x54 ins.

Half-Day Special, each

1.49

Women's Dresses

Good quality cotton dresses printed in colourful floral and figured designs. Choice of styles with cap sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

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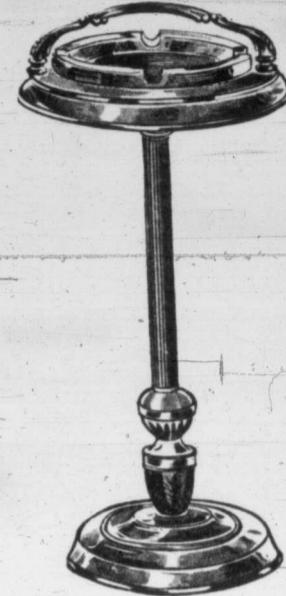
EATON'S — BARGAIN BASEMENT

Low-Priced Smoking Stands

You'll save substantially on this high quality smoking stand! A welcome Christmas gift for the home. Sturdily constructed of oxidised brass with heavy base, large glass ash tray and strong overhead handle. Half-Day Special, each

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Sewing Machines

"Princess" Portable Models

Compact, efficient and easy to operate . . . featherweight, portable electric sewing machines. A practical gift suggestion . . . and priced to bring you outstanding savings! Each machine is covered by a one-year motor guarantee and a 10-year service guarantee. Complete with case and accessories. Half-Day Special

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EATON'S — FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

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A Wednesday special with Christmas in mind! Gay leatherette hassocks that make most acceptable gifts . . . firmly filled for comfort, styled in round and square shapes and coloured in tones or combinations.

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Ten-Pocket Record Albums

A remarkable special for value-wise EATON shoppers! Bound in maroon simulated leather with 10 sturdy pocket envelopes for your records. Gives protection against dust, scratches and breakage. Half-Day Special

78c

12-inch size

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EATON'S — RECORD SECTION, VIEW STREET

Men's English Felt Slippers

Arctic cloth slippers in Everett style, with heavy-gauge leather soles and felt underlay. In a colourful plaid design. Sizes 7 to 11.

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S — MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

1 79

Women's Rayon-and-Nylon Gowns

Fine quality knit rayon and nylon nightgowns styled with square or sweetheart necklines and dainty lace trimming. Pink and blue . . . sizes medium and large. Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S — LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

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Budget-Priced Paste Wax

An opportunity for housewives to save substantially on paste wax! Polishes to a hard, glossy surface . . . in 1-pound tins.

Half-Day Special, tin

EATON'S — PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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So handy for kitchen or workroom . . . and priced low for half-day shoppers! Large size sani-cans finished in glistening white enamel with bright red or black trim. Approx. size, 13 1/2 inches high by 12 inches diameter. Half-Day Special, each

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Practical-Size Enamel Dishpan

White enamel finished dishpans in a size that will fit in an average sink . . . Approx. 16 inches diameter and 7 1/2 inches deep. At a saving you can't afford to miss. Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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Combination Game Board

Another exciting buy for thrifty Wednesday shoppers! One side of this can be used for the long-time favourite game of crokinole, the other has a checker board. Shelf room at edges. Complete with all accessories. Half-Day Special, each

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SECESSION MOVE IN SAANICH WINS GOVERNMENT APPROVAL

German Arms Okayed By Allies

Chiefs Agree On Command Set-up

LONDON (AP) — Atlantic Pact military planners agreed today on the shape of a high command and on how German troops would be used in defense of the West.

The military committee of the 12 Allies and the pact council of deputies will hold a joint meeting tomorrow.

The two groups will draft their formal recommendation of the foreign ministers who are meeting in Brussels next week.

After two meetings today, the military committee said in a communiqué:

The military committee of the North Atlantic treaty organization held its fifth meeting today. Definite agreement was reached in the discussions and the committee will meet tomorrow in joint session with the council of deputies."

WAR CRISIS AT A GLANCE

KOREA — Evacuation of the Anglo-American force in the Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea is under way. The U.S. 8th army has pulled back to the 38th parallel and stands virtually at the gates of Seoul. A big Chinese army, spearheaded by Mongolian cavalrymen, moved toward the U.S. army. The 10th Corps set up a defense box around Hamhung, near the port of Hungnam.

UNITED NATIONS — Twelve Asian powers asked the U.N. General Assembly to arrange a cease-fire. Great Britain and the U.S. are backing the new peace plan but want security for U.N. forces in Korea.

WASHINGTON — President Truman may call for stern home front measures in a radio address planned for Friday or Saturday night.

LONDON — Atlantic Pact military chiefs agreed on how German troops will be used to help defend the west.

Electing Bishop

VANCOUVER (CP) — Selection of a successor to Rt. Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, Bishop of New Westminster who retired recently, is being made here today.

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Troop Train Crash Error Admitted

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP) — A 22-year-old railway operator admitted today the Rocky Mountain troop train collision would not have occurred Nov. 21 with a loss of 21 lives had he abided by the regulations.

The operator, A. J. A. Atherton, son of a railway station agent, testified calmly at a public inquiry of the Board of Transport Commissioners here.

Under questioning, he said he had not listened to another operator repeat an order which had been dispatched by telephone to a westbound troop train and an eastbound Canadian National Railway passenger express which later crashed head-on near Canoe River, B.C., deep in the Rockies.

U.S., British Back New Peace Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Britain and the United States today threw their support behind a Middle East-Asian plan to seek a basis for a Korean cease-fire. The U.S. insisted, however, that other Asian problems cannot be discussed until the Korean fighting ends.

The two big Western powers spoke immediately after India's Sir Benegal N. Rau had laid before the General Assembly's political committee the plan of the Asian and Middle East countries.

This plan called both for a special group to seek a basis for a cease-fire and for another group to seek a settlement of all outstanding issues in the East East. American delegate Warren R. Austin said he would vote for the cease-fire on the understanding that the U.N. provided for the safety and security of the U.N. forces in Korea and of the Korean people. He did not comment directly upon the plan for general Asian discussions.

Christmas For Korea Orphans

TOKYO (UP) — U.S. Soldiers fighting in the cold in Korea are taking time out to make sure Santa Claus comes for thousands of Korean orphans.

They have contributed more than \$3,000 for Christmas parties and warm clothes for the war orphans. Troops in Japan and Okinawa have kicked in another \$2,700.

Sales Tax Payment To Cities Fixed

The B.C. cabinet this afternoon authorized distribution of an interim payment of \$4,000,000 to the municipalities from 1950-51 sales tax proceeds.

This distribution amounts to 50 per cent of the estimated one-third of collections in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1951.

Tommies Battle Moslems

SINGAPORE (UP) — The Singapore Supreme Court, ignoring savage race riots in which 14 persons have been killed, ruled today that 14-year-old "jungle girl" Maria Bertha Hertogh's marriage to a Moslem was illegal and that she should return to Holland with her parents.

The ruling set off a new wave of anti-white rioting at the Town Hall, where the court was sitting. The violence was quickly suppressed by British Tommies and Gurkhas, who charged with fixed bayonets. They had rushed to the scene in nine armored cars.

Casualties from today's rioting raised the injured toll to more than 140. Four of those killed were Britons. Other dead were two Eurasians, one Indian and the others unidentified.

Maria's parents, who returned to Singapore to claim their daughter, reserved airplane passage home and were expected to fly to Holland with Maria today.

Vancouver Final Prices

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